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Vol. VIII, No. 91. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The GOLD Center FRIDAY, SEPT. 28, 1934

New Laws to Regulate Beer Parlors Urged

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27.—Paving the way for a discussion of legislative proposals to facilitate better control of California beer parlors and to stamp out abuses which exist under the present law, the State Board of Equalization announced today that it has asked the executive committee of the California State Brewers Association to meet with members of the Board here to map a corrective legislative program.

George Stout, state liquor administrator for the Board, declared that unless the brewing industry takes definite steps to provide for better regulation that it will undoubtedly have regulation forced upon it. He added, however, that the brewers association is apparently determined to "put its house in order" of its own volition and said that it is hoped the meeting here will bring definite action toward this end.

Some of the legislative proposals which the Board will ask the brewers association to approve and sponsor at the forthcoming session of the State Legislature include:

1. That all aliens, as well as ex-criminals, be barred from the right to secure licenses to operate beer parlors, or any other type of liquor establishment.

2. That beer parlors be excluded from residential sections, or in the vicinity of schools or churches.

3. That only small display signs be permitted on the front of beer parlors, and that advertising signs on the sides of such buildings be limited to not more than 20 per cent of the available wall space.

The Board also announced that it will continue to demand strict compliance with the provision in the present law prohibiting breweries from owning or having any financial interest in beer parlors.

Still another question which may come before the meeting is the possibility of increasing the license fee for beer parlors in an effort to reduce the number and expedite better regulation of the industry. The present state license fee is $50 and the federal license, $25. Between 7,000 and 8,000 beer parlors are operating in Los Angeles county alone at the present time, Stout stated.

Among the brewers' representatives asked to attend the meeting with the Board members are George White of Oakland, president of the brewers' association; Max Koohn of San Francisco, secretary of the association; C. J. Lick of Los Angeles, chairma nof the southern legislative committee of the association, and J. B. Goldie of San Francisco, chairman of the northern legislative committee. The Regional Code Board is also expected to participate in the discussion.

RAIN PERMITS C.C.C. CAMPS TO RESUME PROGRAM

R. L. P. Bigelow, supervisor of the National Forest in the Tahoe area, is rejoicing that the recent rain has so minimized the danger of forest firest that he put his CCC boys back on the program of road building and other improvements. He states, however, that the danger of fires still remains, as was demonstrated in a fire at Relief Hill Monday, built by a deer hunter to keep warm, which got away and burned over an acre among pine needles which were not yet thoroughly wet.

Preparations will presently be made for moving the CCC enrollees from the Tahoe Ukiah camp at White Cloud to winter quarters in the Grass Valley camp. The camp at Forbes will be moved to Applegate, and a new company from Fort Lewis, Washington, will be established at Bradley. The latter will open about October 15, while the two former will not open until November 15. The camp at Bradley and possibly the others will accept enrollees. At present the camp at White Cloud has but 131 boys enrolled, and at Forbes there are but 135 boys. Mr. Bigelow states that boys are more frequently finding outside employment than a year ago after the camps were started.

MAN AND WOMAN MUST ANSWER ON ROBBERY CHARGE

The preliminary hearing of James Kelly and Mrs. Gene Cunningham, charged with the robbery of William Mavity, a miner at the Spanish mine, before Justice of the Peace Walter L. Mobley, yesterday resulted in the defendants being remanded to the custody of Sheriff George Carter until such time as they put up a bond of $1,000. They were held to answer to the Superior Court.

In the hearing, witnesses stated that they had seen Mrs. Cunningham display some money at a resort on the Marysville highway, and that she stated that she had been given until Monday to leave the county. Mrs. Cunningham also stated before witnesses that she had been accused of a robbery.

Mavity stated that he had been robbed enroute to Grass Valley with Mrs. Cunningham. He stated that Kelly, whom he identified in the county jail Tuesday morning, had jumped aboard the car in which he and the woman were riding, stuck a gun in Mavity's face and told him to "Stick 'em up." Mavity put up a fight and was severely beaten and robbed of between $80 and $100. The woman drove to the police station in Grass Valley and reported the robbery. Mavity was so injured that he had to be taken to the hospital.

The robbery took place last Saturday night while Mavity and the woman were on their way to a resort near Grass Valley. Kelly was picked up by the sheriffs Monday morning and Mrs. Cunningham the night before. Deputy District Attorney Robert Tharp, presented the case for the people.

Scout Council To Act Monday on Lodge Plan

A special meeting has been called for next Monday evening at 8 o'clock by the Nevada City Scout Council to discuss and decide the plans, ways and means to build a lodge for the local Boy Scouts. As the season is drawing to a close it is imperative that definite consideration be given at this time and it is to be hoped that the meeting will be well attended. Invitations have been given to the Veterans of Foreign Wars and other interested persons to attend. H. A. Curnow, chafrman of the local Scout Council, extends an invitation to all people interested in assisting scouting advancement in Nevada City to be present.

Already a suitable location for the Scout building has been selected in Nevada City, the logs have been peeled for it, labor for the construction has been promised, and now all that remains is for the final plans to be drawn up, and the financing arranged. The location is one generously donated by Pacific Gas and Electric Company on High street, opposite the Trinity Episcopal church.

CONFIDENCE IS RETURNING SAYS KEY PITTMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—"If recovery is slower than we expected, it is because conditions were a darned sight worse than we realized."

This is the reply of Senator Key Pittman of Nevada to the claims of some mining men attending the American Mining Congress western convention here, that President Roosevelt's recovery program is not hitting on all cylinders as far as the mining industry is concerned.

He said:

I can appreciate President Roosevelt's efforts because I know what he faced. Suppose the New Deal is just a 'shot in the arm'—not admitting for a moment that it is? That shot in the arm has kept us going for two years. This country had about two days to live when Franklin D. Roosevelt took office.

IS RESTORING CONFIDENCE

All that is wrong with the country today is lack of confidence. That is what was wrong four years ago. But merely knowing that does not restore confidence. President Roosevelt is going about doing that.

He is proceeding cautiously. He has the power to inflate. He could have this country in the midst of a boom right now. But he knows that kind of a boom would have its reaction.

There is no danger today of your bank going under. That is something we can be thankful for.

Farmers in the Middle West are not taking judges out and putting ropes around their necks on account of mortgage foreclosures. Could it be because farm mortgages are not being foreclosed?

PATIENT IS ALIVE

There also is a great question in my mind as to the cost of the New Deal to the taxpayer.

A large merchant will complain that there are too many people on the government payroll, and that he has to foot the bill.

The fact is that he is taxed his proportion of the cost of work relief in his territory. He forgets that every government worker spends his or her pay check, and that he undoubtedly gets a large part of his taxes back in increased business.

It is pretty hard to find the right answers to all these questions. But I do know that the patient is alive and moving ahead. I think that is the best answer.

Night Officer William Jones, slipped and fell in the "burnt district" in the heart of Nevada City a few days ago and pulled some ligaments loose in his right arm. He is now carrying it in a sling.

SKYLINE HIGHWAY TO TOP SIERRAS IN NEW PROJECT

Over 3,400 miles of roads in the national forests of California will eventually link the state highway system to the mountain recreational areas, according to a report just made to the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C., by the U. S. Forest Service, Bureau of Public Roads and the State Highway Engineer.

Part of this proposed co-operative system consists of the Sierra Way, a high mountain road, already partly completed, paralleling the summit of the Sierra Nevada from Siskiyou to Kern counties. This highway links many of the outstanding scenic features of the state, such as Mt. Shasta, Mt. Lassen, Tahoe, the early mining country, giant trees and national parks.

The total estimated cost of the national forest highway system in California will be $127,383,700 of which $88,257,700 has been expended or allocated. Of this total the state share is approximately $50,000,000, the Federal Government's $23,000,000, and the counties' $15,000,000. Future expenditures of over $39,000,000 will be 55 per cent Federal, 35 per cent state and 10 per cent county funds.

OLD TIME STAGE DRIVER PASSES

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon for Lewis W. Davidson, old time stage driver and well loved citizen, who passed away early Tuesday morning after an illness of a couple of weeks. He was born in Pennsylvania about 79 years ago and came to Cherokee, California when a young man, in the early '70's. For more than 20 years he drove stage between Nevada City and Downieville. Since his retirement from active work he has made his home in Nevada City. His wife, the former Miss Katie C. Black, of Cherokee, passed away about four years ago.

Surviving him are a daughter, Mrs. Katie Smythe, two sons, Lewis and Bert Davidson, of Nevada City, three grandchildren, Miss Erle Davidson, of Richmond; Misses Audrey and Helen Davidson, of Nevada City, and a half brother, Charles Hill, of Shasta county.

Burial was made in Pine Grove cemetery with Holmes Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

William Laird is spending this week end in Oakland visiting relatives.

SWIMMING POOL SEASON CLOSES

With the advent of frosty weather, the city council at a special meeting Wednesday evening decided to close the swimming pool for the season. Addison Janes, manager of the pool submitted his report in which he stated that during the short period of vacation in which the pool was open, the average daily attendance was 250 daily, but that after school opened the attendance dropped off to around 50 daily. The peak day during which the pool was open was 350 on Admission Day.

The report states that Janes has met all the requirements of the State Board of Health; that he has instituted programs of recreation, water sports, swimming classes, and life saving classes. For disinfecting the water blue stone and cloride of lime were used.

The opening of the bath house next season, Janes states, will result in keeping the water much cleaner and clearer, since by the use of showers before entering the pool no dust can be tracked into the water. Along this line Janes recommends that the area around the pool be oiled in order that the wind may not carry dust into the water. In conclusion Janes has added these recommendations to the city concerning the operation of the pool next season:

The organization of an "Honor Life Saving Corps" from among those holding Life Saving Certificates. The members of this corps to serve as assistant life guards for periods of one hour, two being on duty at one time. If an admission is charged for use of the pool they shall be permitted to use the pool free of charge in return for their services. If no admission is charged prizes for the most efficient life guard will be given every two weeks. These prizes would be made sufficiently enticing so as to insure enthusiasm on the part of the members of the corps. I suggest a sum of $25 to $30 be allocated for the purchase of these prizes. This is in my opinion a very economical way of providing adequate life guarding at the pool.

The wearing of a RED band about the wrist of all nonswimmers. The life guards would then be able to watch them more closely.

Painting of the depth of the water on the sides of the pool in large clearly visible letters. Painting of the letters "Limit Mark for Non Swimmers" on the side of the pool at a point to be determined.

Rehanging of the fence so as to put the wire on the inside of the posts and the broken ends of the binding wire on the outside of the posts.

Purchase of a ring Life Buoy with sixty feet of rope. One of State Board of Health requirements.

Closing of the gaps left between the bath houses and the fence which now allows easy entrance for a medium sized youngster.

Finance—The formation of a special swimming pool fund with a budget for expenditures. This would safeguard the city in case of suit involving the question of whether the city was performing a private or governmental function.

Employees and the employment of a part time janitor to maintain the bath houses in a clean and sanitary condition.

The installation of a telephone in the office at the pool. This recommendation is in recognition of the verdict returned by the coroner's jury at the inquest into the recent Memorial Park drowning case. The jury recommended that a phone be installed at the Memorial Park swimming pool.

IOWA HILL MINE TO INSTALL MILL

The washing machine tried at the Iowa Hill Gold mine, was found to recover only 50 per cent of the gold and has been discarded. It was found by actual test that milling and flotation methods recovered 90 per cent. The company has decided to install at once a mill of from 100 to 200 tons daily capacity to start with. Bids are to be let for mill installation.

Ten men are employed blocking out gravel and putting in an airshaft for ventilation and a secondary exit for the miners, to comply with state laws. The tunnel was driven a total distance on the bed rock of 1,200 feet, and 400 feet are blocked out on the course of the channel from rim to rim.

Mill tests have been made in a custom mill and the gravel is somewhat low grade but will pay expenses of all development. High grade gravel may be encountered within 500 or 400 feet. The width of the channel averages some 300 feet and is 6 to 8 feet deep in blue gravel. It extends from the northwest corner of the General Grant mine, south to the Morning Star channel mine where more than $100,000 was spent in an endeavor to find this channel, without success.

The gravel as milled from development work runs about $3 per ton. It is expected that by milling, flotation and concentration methods $4 may be recovered or a saving of 90 per cent on an average which will pay dividends. Should higher gravel be encountered, a lasting mine may be expected.

The company also expects to install a 120 horse power Deisel engine of latest type and an electric generator. An electric train is to haul the gravel. At present water power is used and a shortage of water is hampering work. Plans are to have the plant in operation by the first of the year. Lyman Gilmore, Jr., is general manager.

SAVINGS RATES ANNOUNCED BY BANK OF AMER.

Although interest rates on savings bank accounts are being reduced October 1 in some sections of California, all branches of the Bank of America will continue to pay 3 per cent on the savings accounts of present customers, A. P. Giannini, chairman of the Board, announced today.

The three per cent rate also will remain unchanged for new customers depositing not more than $5,000 Giannini announced. Large amounts deposited by new customers on or after October 2, will receive lower rates, the first $5,000 receiving three per cent, the next $5,000 receiving two and one-half per cent and amounts above $10,000 two per cent.

In explanation of the announced rates, Giannini said, "During recent months a tremendous volume of idle funds has been accumulating and interest rates throughout the nation have sunk to very low levels. This has caused the reduction of savings interest rates in most sections of the United States and some banks in California have already thought it wise to follow this trend.

"Bank of America is not joining in this reduction because our present customers have deposited their funds with us with the expectation of receiving three per cent interest for the semi-annual period, and with our bank now earning more than a million dollars a month, we feel that we should not disappoint them.

"On the other hand, we do not believe it is sound or helpful in promoting recovery to encourage by high interest rates the piling up of large individual sums in savings banks. Unlike the thrift accounts of small depositors, which banks should seek to encourage, such funds are ordinarily on deposit only while awaiting investment. When rates are too high on this type of deposits it does not promote thrift but rather retards and postpones the employment of the funds."

Giannini explained that the schedule of rates will be placed in operation by both Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association and Bank of America (California) its associated state bank.

FARM DEBT COMMITTEE FOR COUNTY NAMED

A board of appraisal for Nevada county has been appointed by the United States District Court for the Northern District of California as follows: H. B. Cox, Marysville; Wm. Durbrow, Grass Valley; and A. Sagehorn, Chico.

This information was given out here by H. B. Cox, chairman of the Nevada County Farm Debt Adjustment Committee, who received the official notification from T. C. Tucker, chairman of the California Farm Debt Adjustment Committee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tognarelli had as guests Wednesday Mrs. Nick Ratto, Mrs. Compi and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo, all of Cordelia.

ODDIE EXPECTS GOLD MINING TO SAVE U. S. AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 27.—The Sacramento Bee says: The granting of loans to the gold mining industry by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will prove one of the most forward steps in California's climb out of the depression, and will enable the Golden State to regain its one-time supremacy as the world's gold mine.

Such is the enthusiastic belief of former Senator Tasker L. Oddie of Nevada, now gold mining advisor of the RFC. Oddie is here today for the two-fold purpose of addressing the American Mining Congress convention and to establish headquarters for his newly-assumed RFC position.

The former Nevada senator, who is president of the Gold Mining Association of the United States, believes that just as ore from the gold fields of California and Nevada saved the United States in the Civil War period, so today will it set the nation back on the road to prosperity.

He points out that the RFC loans will be granted just as freely to small operators as to large, and will enable many a little fellow to get started on a sound mining property. Salient points in the RFC regulations for these loans are:

The applicant for a loan must be a recognized and established corporation, individual, or partnership, engaged in the business of mining, milling, or smelting ore.

Adequate security must be provided.

Loans ordinarily will be made for a period not in excess of five years, but may be made for longer periods when it is not practicable to require repayment within that time.

Interest probably will not exceed 6 per cent in any case.

Loans will be made to provide working capital or for construction and improvement work, including the purchase of new equipment. Loans will not be made for promotional work or for the payment of existing debts. In some cases, an incidental part of the loan may be applied to the payment of taxes.

The federal loan organization will consider only proven property that is considered ample security for the loans. But this does not mean that only operating mines will be able to obtain aid. If a sufficiently large ore body is blocked out, the miner can obtain loans on that basis, following careful check by RFC engineers.

The former senator subscribes to the belief that "there is more gold in California than ever has been taken out."

Oddi esays he will make his headquarters here, and perhaps also in Reno. He will investigate all loan applications for properties west of the Rockies. The RFC has a trained staff of engineers in Washington, D. C., and those engineers may visit properties in the west it it is considered advisable. Although no definite announcement has been made as to the maximum of loans. Oddie believes the figure will be in the neighborhood of $500,000 each.

Members of the mining congress will inspect gold dredging operations in the Sacramento Valley Saturday, and will visit mining properties at Grass Valley.

Carl Erickson, a former resident, was a Nevada City visitor over the past week end.

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE.....Editor and Publisher

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YE ERRING SCRIBE SET RIGHT

It is human to err and knowing our own frailties, we hesitate to comment on an editorial appearing Wednesday morning in a daily newspaper for whose management and editor the Nugget entertains the highest respect.

But since this editorial earnestly requested Raymond L. Haight to withdraw from the gubernatorial race in order that the peerless Merriam might be elected, and since this reminded us of our own remissions, we cannot forebear this comment:

We have never asked any candidate to withdraw. We have felt that when a candidate filed his nominating petition and solemnly averred that he would not withdraw if nominated, we should respect that pledge. But since this is the season for comic gestures, we do here and now, beseech both Merriam and Sinclair, not to withdraw, but to lie down, and permit Raymond L. Haight to be elected Governor of California by acclamation.

But the feature of the editorial that carries the shock of surprise is the historic confusion betrayed in the editor's mind regarding the historic Haight family. The editor refers to "Raymond H. Haight," governor of California, "during the Civil War period and later" as the "father" of Raymond L. Haight, present candidate for governor.

The facts are that Henry Huntley Haight was a great uncle of Raymond L. Haight, and served as governor for four years only, 1867 to 1871, and not during the Civil War period.

Incidentally the editor seeks to convey the thought that California is now facing a greater and more catastrophic crisis that that faced by the United States on the eve of Civil War. God help us! There's blood on the moon!

But the historical faux pas is the painful thing. Because, coming as it does from the historian and biographer of lovely Lola Montez, from one who has probed her every legendary dimple and peccadillo, who has piled her tomb with fragrant literary wreaths, weighing and choosing all historic data with Bosworthian fidelity, this error concerning one of California's immortals, is a dreadful blow. We blush for the entire trible of chroniclers and scribes. Forgive us brother, but do read up.

THE THREE-WAY CHOICE

In another column we are publishing a brief biography of Henry Huntley Haight, Governor of California from 1867 to 71, a great uncle of the present candidate for governor, Raymond L. Haight.

We do this for the reason that in long newspaper experience we have noted that fine family backgrounds, achievements of distinction, are often an incentive to those fortunate ones who spring from distinquished stock. We can cite in American history such families as the Adamses, the Roosevelts, the Cabots, the Holmes, the La Follettes and a host of other families whose tribal annals are of the warp and woof of the nation's history.

The second reason is that we believe whole-heartedly in giving the State's highest office to a Californian born and bred in the Golden State. Call the roll of all California governors, and almost invariably the men who have served with the most outstanding success have been native Californians. Hiram W. Johnson, whatever we may think of his subsequent career, as Governor of California, was a man born for the hour.

It is not that we altogether distrust these transmontane office seekers, these gentlemen who come to California to use it as a laboratory for political experiment, or to rehabilitate a political career that has been somewhat soiled in other states. We are willing to pray God's blessing on all those who come to this state with an honest purpose to serve it. But in choosing governors let us choose Californians, who know the history, the struggle and the high goal toward which this state strives.

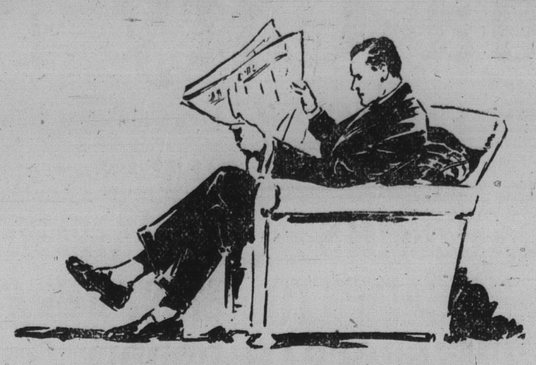
Raymond Haight is a young man. We are badly served these days by too many old men, ossified brains, political survivals of the Gay Nineties. The most appealing thing about President Roosevelt is his youth, not, perhaps, so much in years, as in that bouyant, hopeful outlook, that willingness to face conditions and battle for their improvement with the chivalrous courage that belongs really to the Golden Age.

Raymond Haight has already been tested in one of the most exacting posts in California—State Corporation Commissioner. In that office he rang down the curtain on some 4,000 stock selling games, whose chief purpose was to rob the unwary of their little savings. Nobody, without an intimate acquaintance with the duties of the Corporation Commissioner can realize what a tremendous power the office is for good, when administered by an honest and able man, and what an engine of destruction it is when in corrupt or careless hands.

The Nugget's reason for supporting Haight, is not so much fear of the consequences, were Merriam or Sinclair elected. Sinclair with his sops for the jobless will accomplish nothing but plunge the state in an endless controversy that may easily boil up in riots and blood letting. Merriam whose chief merit in the eyes of his supporters is his successful handling of the longshoreman's strike by calling out the state guards, is very likely to use that club again as a quick, ready-to-hand settler of whatever labor dispute may arise.

Fortunately the candidacy of Haight gives temperate and progressive citizens an opportunity to avoid either of these extremes, Sinclair with his cure-alls and sops, and Merriam with his reactionary record and handy club.

Proponents of Merriam declare the choice is between him and Sinclair. But if every man and woman in California will vote next November as their conscience and their reason impels them, Raymond Haight will be California's governor.



Stand Fast—America!

By Den Walters

WHY do you read the newspapers?

The answer is—and the reply is universal in this free country of ours—because we want the NEWS.

As a nation, we believe in the truthfulness and the integrity of our newspapers.

We rely upon the Associated Press, the United Press, the International News Service and other well known news agencies to give us the FACTS. As the result of many years of service to us we know that is exactly what they do.

We know our local editors and reporters. They are our neighbors. They belong to our town. They attend their home-town church, lodge, club, Chamber of Commerce and service organizations.

We read the editorials and we accept them as one man's opinion. There may be times when we do not agree with that opinion but we believe that the editor is sincere. After all he may be right—and we usually find that he is.

Thank God that under our Constitution, our newspapers still are free to print the facts and to interpret them in their editorial columns wihout governmental interference!

But listen—America.

That freedom of the press—which means so much to free Americans—is threatened!

It is a threat which may develop into actual censorship which would entirely destroy this freedom—not only of the press but your freedom and mine.

In many sections of the world newspapers are under governmental control—permitted to print only those items which some governmental bureau dictates.

When that time comes, my friends, American liberty is gone.

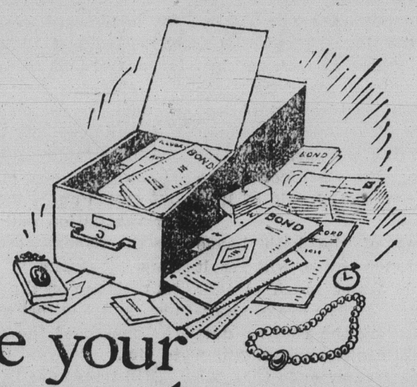
Is this an idle discussion? Far from it. Certain moves to curtail the freedom of American newspapers have been started. Fortunately, these moves did not succeed. Other efforts to throttle the American press are certain. Whether they succeed or fail depends largely upon you and upon me—as American citizens.

Stand fast—America. Our liberty is imperiled. Think!

Just one question. Did you vote at the recent primaries?

STAND FAST, AMERICA, AND CAST YOUR BALLOTS.

(NOTE. This is one of a series of eight editorials sponsored by STEADFAST CALIFORNIANS, ASSOCIATED.)



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HISTORIC STATE BACKGROUND OF RAYMOND HAIGHT

BY JAMES H. WILKINS
Veteran political commentator, author and historian

The position of Raymond L. Haight as a major contender for election as Governor of the State of California, reopens a chapter in the history of this state which brings to light an outstanding ancestry with a record of public service reaching back to the pioneering days.

The present young candidate, an attorney in private life, is marked with many of the attributes which characterized his kinsman, Henry Huntley Haight, California pioneer, who served with distinction as governor of the state from 1867 to 1871.

Early in the spring of 1850, a young lawyer by the name of Huntley Haight, landed in San Francisco and began the practice of his profession. His success was immediate and large. He handled much of the important litigation of the early '50's and '60's, ranking with those great leaders of the San Francisco bar whose names have come down to us almost as household words. His personal habits were fine, and though a good mixer and fond of social life, he never took part in the wild life of the town.

Originally a Democrat, Mr. Haight bitterly opposed slavery, and that led him to support Lincoln in 1860 and again in 1864. He was chairman of the convention that nominated Leland Stanford for Governor, in 1867. In 1865 he returned to Democracy and remained in that faith the rest of his life.

Some historians claim that Mr. Haight never gave a satisfactory explanation for this abrupt change of mind. But, in fact, both in public addresses and state papers he made himself clear with the utmost candor. He loathed slavery; he felt the union must be preserved. But he would not go to the length of approving the establishment of a negro empire in the southern states, which was the evident trend of events. After the war was over, he opposed the reconstruction acts of Congress, which placed the southern states under military rule, provided for trials of courts martial, abolished the write of habeas corpus and denied the right to vote or hold office to those formerly in arms in the Confederate service. In his first contention he undoubtedly represented correctly the attitude of the state. California always voted against the 15th Amendment, even when the Republicans controlled both branches of the legislature. It became part of the federal constitution by receiving the necessary votes of other states. As to the reconstruction measures, the vindication of Governor Haight was even more complete. After a most disastrous experience, the architects of the system tore it down.

With his customary directness, Mr. Haight did not hesitate to make known, both by voice and pen, his change of front concerning these vital questions of public policy. So profound was the impression created by his arguments that when the Democratic State Convention met in 1867, only one name was seriously mentioned for the head of the ticket. By acclamation, Henry H. Haight was nominated for Governor of California.

Mr. Haight did not seek the honor. In fact, it seemed like an empty one, for California at that time was supposed to be almost unanimously Republican. But as the campaign wore on, it was evident that the Democratic candidate was cutting deeply into public opinion and breaking down prejudice aroused by the civil war. For one thing, he introduced an entirely new school of political oratory, eliminating the ornate and turgid, and confining himself to hard logic and a clear analysis of recognized facts in a manner suggesting a rational human being. It was the writer's large privilege to listen to one of his principal addresses. The audience was very large, yet the attention was so close that it seemed as if nobody moved in his seat.

The outcome was a veritable tidal wave. Mr. Haight was elected by far the largest majority ever given to a candidate for Governor of California up to that date. He carried San Francisco by more than a two to one vote.

The new Governor chose as his secretary, a comparatively young man, who was both a doctor of medicine and law. He made his living by the latter, though he was given the title of the former. His full name was Edward Robeson Taylor, the same who served as Mayor of San Francisco in a time of stress. Between Governor Haight and Dr. Taylor, a great intimacy developed, and no action of importance was decided without free discussions between the two men.

Governor Haight's administration was fundamentally constructive, and from it dates much that is of value in our institutions today. As a college graduate, he placed a large value on higher education. His first great achievement was an act creating and organizing the University of California. He appointed the greatest Board of Regents that institution ever saw—the cream of the real intellectuals of the state, under whose leadership the young college could not fail to make a distinguished mark.

To his good offices entirely we are indebted for a settlement of the title to the "Outside Lands" of San Francisco, whereby the city acquired its priceless possession, Golden Gate Park.

He fathered an act for the codification of the State's Statutes, known as the California Codes, which has been extended by later legislative acts down to the present time.

Up to the date of his administration, no recognized sanitary system existed. On Governor Haight's recommendation, a State Board of Health was organized, which continues to function down to the present day and has been of inestimable value to California.

He inaugurated the system of building a seawall and docks for San Francisco's waterfront, using the revenues of the part to cover the expense. He made great progress in this work, which has given the city one of the best equipped harbors in the world.

RAYMOND L. HAIGHT
Candidate for Governor who is supported by 50 independent newspapers of California, of which the Nevada City Nugget is one.

COUNTY SHARES IN BUS AND TRUCK TAX FUND

State Controller Ray L. Riley announced the apportionment of $211.657 from state motor bus and truck taxes, half to the state highway fund and half to the several counties for road uses.

Nevada is mentioned among the Northern California counties. It received $238.89.

YOUNG AMERICA

A foot of snow had fallen at the Young America group of claims on Sardine Lake above Sierra City Monday.

The company is now engaged in driving two tunnels, one in the Young America, and one in the Mountaineer. Several strong ledges run through the property and these tunnels are to open and develop them. H. R. Plate and associates took over the property recently and are rushing development in order to continue work through the winter.

BUNKER HILL MINE

J. R. Keates has taken over the Bunker Hill mine near North Bloomfield and has eight men employed at the property. A shaft is being sunk and some drifting is being done on the ledge matter.

POLITICIAL CANDIDATES

GEORGE R. CARTER
(Incumbent)
is candidate for Sheriff, Nevada County at the General Election, Tuesday, November 6, 1934.

CARL J. TOBIASSEN
Is a candidate for the office of Sheriff of Nevada County at the General Election, Tuesday, November 6, 1934.

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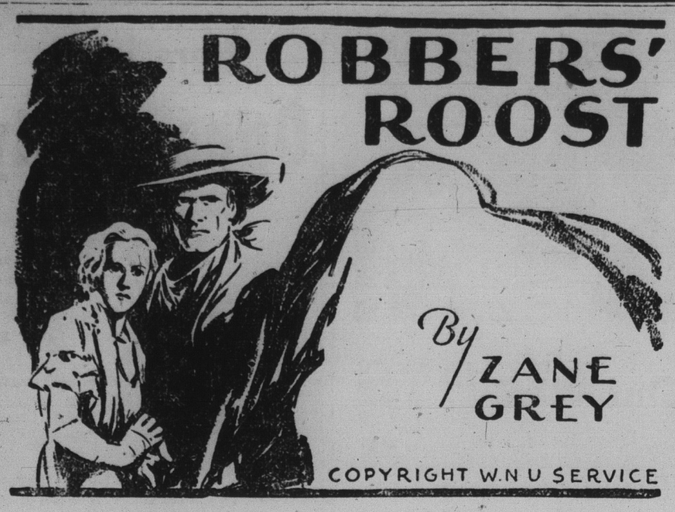

CHAPTER VI

Next day Herrick did not accompany his sister on the daily ride, a circumstance which, if anything, gave freer rein to her spirit. Jim had concern for her safety. He could not judge well of her horsemanship, because of the side-saddle she rode. Bluntly he disapproved of the atrocious thing and said it was worse than the "pancake" her brother rode. But she rode after the hounds just the same, and held her own until she was thrown.

If she had fallen upon rocks or even hard ground she would have been seriously injured, if not killed outright. But when the horse stumbled she hurtled over his head and hit in the sand. Jim was off almost the instant she struck, and he yelled for the cowboy.

"Water, Barnes," he called, as the cowboy dashed up.

"There ain't none close," replied Barnes.

"I'm all—right," spoke up Miss Herrick, weakly. "I came—a cropper—didn't I?"

She sat, evidently not hurt, though she clung to Jim's arm. With his scarf he wiped the sand from her face, aware that his hand was not steady. Her hair had come partly loose to fall in a golden mass on her shoulder. She rearranged it and put on her hat, deftly despite gloved fingers.

"Help me up, please," she said.

Jim placed a strong arm under hers and lifted her to her feet. Then something cold and tight within let go, and his reaction was to take refuge in anger: "Miss Herrick, I told you that saddle was no good. It's a wonder you were not killed."

"Oh, don't exaggerate. I've come many croppers cross-country riding at home."

"Barnes, back me up in this," appealed Jim to the cowboy.

"Miss, he's tellin' you true," said Barnes, earnestly. "You was ridin' fast. If this hyar had been stony ground, like it is lots of places, you'd never knowed what hit you."

"I believe I did strike pretty hard," she admitted, ruefully.

"You want a cow-saddle with a double cinch, and overalls," concluded Jim.

"Overalls!" she exclaimed, and she blushed rosy red. "You mean like these blue trousers Barnes has on?"

"Yes. Then you can ride. This is the West, Miss Herrick. You like to run a horse. It's dangerous. I shall have to speak to your brother."

"Don't. I've never ridden astride, but I'll do it, since you are so very fearful about it."

That experience left Jim shaky, probably a good deal shakier than it had left Miss Herrick. But it was not fear for her. Jim reveled in the torturing sensation engendered by contact with this beautiful girl. He shook like a leaf at the staggering realization that when she lay on the ground with her arms spread wide, her hair gold against the sand, he longed to snatch her to his breast. A natural impulse, under the circumstances, but for him—idiotic!

Miss Herrick took to the Western saddle like a duck to water. She could ride. Moreover, that spirit of which she had hinted certainly overtook her. More than once she ran off alone, riding like the wind; and upon one of these occasions it took the cowboys till dark to find her. That with Hank Hays and Heeseman there to see her gallop away unescorted! Herrick did not seem to mind.

As far as Jim Wall was concerned, however, these rides with her centered him upon the love which had come to consume him; and the several she took alone, were more torturing because they aroused fear of Hank Hays. It could not be ascertained whether or not Hays followed her, but when the day came that Jim discovered Hays had been riding the trails frequented by Miss Herrick, it seemed time to act.

This placed Jim in a worse quandary. To act, for a man of his training at such a time and place, was to do only one thing. But how could he kill his leader upon mere suspicion of sinister intent to kidnap the girl? It was a predicament for a man who had always played fair, alike to honest friend and crooked ally.

Jim paced under his dark sheltering trees, in the dead of night, when he should have been sleeping. Days had passed without his once seeking to avoid disaster; and he had not sought because he knew it was of no use. To wish to be with his blond girl seemed irresistible. More than once he had caught himself in the spell of a daring impulse—to tell Miss Herrick that he loved her. The idea was sheer madness. Yet the thought persisted, and when he tried to shake it the result was it grew stronger in a haunting maddening way.

At breakfast next morning Hays raved about the fact that Smoky had not been there for over two weeks.

"Things air comin' to a head," he concluded, gloomily.

"Reckon they ought to have made two drives by now," rejoined Happy Jack. "I rid down the valley yestiddy eight or ten miles. Cattle thinned out, boss. Any cowboy with eyes in the back of his head would be on to us by now."

"Shore. Haven't I kept them workin' up here. But I've no control over this hossback ridin' after hounds. Pretty soon Herrick will be chasin' down Limestone way. Then the fire'll be out."

"Hank, he wouldn't know the difference," interposed Jim.

"Aw, I don't care," replied Hays, harshly, and that finality intimated much. "Wait till Smoky's outfit shows up!"

Every morning when Jim rode down to the corrals he fell back under the spell of something sweeter than wine. The sunny hours with the sage flat ahead, the fragrant pines, the baying hounds, and always out in front this bright-haired girl, were vastly different from the dark hours when the day was done. Nothing could be truer than that this utterly incongruous and bitterly sweet situation could not last. In moments of humility, engendered by the higher emotions this girl aroused, Jim clasped to his breast the fact that he was protecting her from worse men.

Barnes and another of the cowboys had taken the horses for the Herricks up to the house. To Jim's honest dismay he espied Helen riding ahead, with the cowboys behind leading her brother's mount. Herrick was not coming. The hounds bounded and cavorted about her, keen for the chase.

Miss Herrick looked far less proud and unattainable in the boy's riding garb she had adopted. Moreover, it had transformed her, yet her femininity appeared more provokingly manifest than ever.

Barnes turned Herrick's horse over to a stable boy, and with his companion fell in behind Miss Herrick, who rode out upon the valley. Jim rejoined them, and they trotted their horses together.

"Why didn't Herrick come?" asked Jim.

"He was rowin' with Heeseman," replied Barnes, soberly.

"You don't say! What about?"

"Reckon I don't know. They shet up as I come along," returned the cowboy. "But I seen enough to calkilate somethin's wrong. They was on the porch. Herrick looked sort of peevish. He didn't want his sister to go huntin' today, I heard thet. An' she said right pert she was goin'."

"How did Heeseman look?" went on Jim, ponderingly. Something was up. For two days Heeseman's outfit had been through hauling timber.

"Dead serious, like he was tryin' to persuade the boss to somethin'."

Jim lapsed into silence. What turn would affairs take next? It was getting warm around Star ranch.

Each day the hunters had to ride farther afield to find game. Jackrabbit chasing had grown too tame for Miss Herrick.

Three or four miles out the hounds jumped a coyote from a clump of sagebrush.

The cowboys took the lead, then came Miss Herrick, while Jim brought up the rear. It was a long, gradual ascent up to an open ridge.

Here the hounds jumped a herd of deer. Despite the yelling of the cowboys they dashed up the ridge with a chorus of wild yelps and barks. They all passed out of hearing.

Jim caught up with Miss Herrick, who waited in an open spot among the pines. Flushed and disheveled, with her sombrero on the pommel, panting from the arduous ride, she made a distracting picture.

"Hunt's off for us, Miss Herrick," said Jim.

"Too bad! But wasn't—it fun—while it lasted?" she replied gayly. "Let us rest the horses. I'm out of breath myself."

Jim dismounted to tighten his saddle cinches.

"Wall, take a look at my cinches," she said.

"May I ask you not to call me Wall? I must remind you I'm no butler."

"Pray pardon me," she rejoined, in surprise. "I presume I should address you as Mr. Wall?"

"Yes, if you're too stuck up to call me Jim," he said.

She lifted her chin and deigned no reply. And that infuriated him.

"While I'm at it I'll tell you this, too," he went on doggedly. "You must not ride around alone again. I've had no chance to speak with you. But I told your brother. He laughed in my face. He is a fool."

"Mr. Wall, I will not listen to such talk," she spoke up, spiritedly.

"Oh, yes, you will," he flashed, striding over to her horse. "You're not in an English drawing room now, confronted by a disrespectful butler. You're in Utah, girl. And I am Jim Wall."

"That last is obvious, to my regret," she returned coldly. "Will you please be so kind as to tighten my cinches? It will be the last service I shall require of you."

"Thank the Lord!" ejaculated Jim, in grim heartiness. "All the same I'll tell you. If you were an American tenderfoot, it wouldn't be hard to make you understand. If you were western, you would not need to be told. But as an English lady of quality, who thinks her class, will protect her anywhere, you need to be jarred. . . . It's wrong for you to ride around alone on this range like any wild tomboy."

"Why?"

"Some of these men might kidnap you for ransom."

"Nonsense," she retorted, contemptuously.

"What do you say, Miss Herrick, when I tell you that Hank Hays has been watching you from the ridges, riding the lonely trails, biding his chance to waylay you?"

She paled at that.

"I don't believe it," she said, presently.

"And you'll go on riding alone when it suits your royal fancy?" he queried witheringly.

"That is no longer any concern of yours," she replied, at last stung. "But I certainly shall ride when and how I please."

"Then you're as big a fool as your brother," declared Jim hotly. "Here I am, the only man in this Star outfit with honesty enough to tell you the truth. And I get insulted and fired for my pains."

She sat her horse mute. Jim laid a strong hand on her pommel and shook it.

"Your saddle's loose. Will you oblige me by getting off?"

"I can ride it back," she rejoined, icily.

"But your blanket will slip out. The saddle might turn with you."

She removed her foot from the stirrup. "Tighten the cinches then—and hurry."

Jim complied expeditiously enough, but in doing so he accidentally touched her. Something like fire shot through him at the contact. Under its stimulus he looked up to say a few more words to her, words to mitigate his offense and protest his sincerity. But they were never uttered. She had bent over to fasten a lace of her boot, and when Jim raised his head it was to find his face scarcely a foot from her red lips. Without a thought, in a flash, he kissed them, and then drew back, stricken.

"How dare you!" she cried, in incredulous amazement and anger.

"It just happened. I—I don't know—"

She swung her leather quirt and struck him across the mouth. The blood spurted. The leap of Jim's fury was as swift. He half intercepted a second blow, which stung his neck, and snatching the quirt from her hand he flung it away. Then his iron clutch fastened in her blouse. One lunge dragged her out of the saddle. He wrapped his other arm around her and bent her back so quickly that when she began a furious struggle it was too late.

His mouth hard pressed on hers stilled any but smothered cries. There was a moment's wrestling. She was no weakling, but she was in the arms of a maddened giant. Repeatedly he kissed her lips, long, hard, passionate kisses.

Suddenly she collapsed heavily in his arms. The shock of that—its meaning—pierced Wall with something infinitely more imperious and staggering than bitter wrath. He let go of her. There was blood on her lips and cheeks; otherwise her face was like alabaster.

"I think I must have been in love with you—and wanted to protect you—from men worse than myself," he went on, huskily. "I hope this will be a lesson to you. . . . Your brother was crazy to come here—crazier to let you come. Go home! Go before it's too late. Make him go."

She wiped the blood from her cheeks, and then shudderingly from her lips.

"You—did that—to frighten me?" she presently whispered, in horror, yet as if fascinated by something looming.

"Get on your horse and ride ahead of me," he ordered, curtly. "Now, Miss Helen Herrick, one last word: Don't tell your brother what I did to you till after I'm gone. . . . If you do I'll kill him!"

She left a glove lying on the ground. Jim made no effort to recover it.

The excess of his emotion wore off, leaving him composed, and sternly glad the issue had developed as it had. The situation had become intolerable for him. It mocked him that he had actually desired to appear well in the eyes of this girl. How ridiculous that one of a robber gang should be vain! But he was not conscious that being a thief made any difference in a man's feeling about women.

(To Be Continued)

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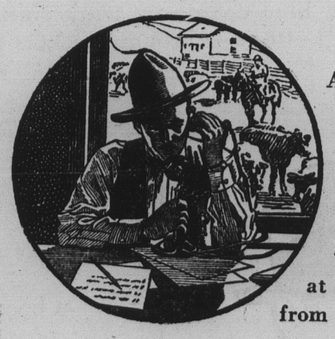

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AUTO CAMP SITE—In town for Sale One and a half acres, also suitable for lumber yard or subdivision for homes on Sacramento St. Address Box 512, Nevada City P. O. 8-3-1 mo p.

TO TRADE—7 room house in Oakland, 4 bed rooms; hard wood; gas-steam heat; one mile from U. C; one block from S. F. trains and local cars; one block from shopping district and school. Ex. location. Want nice home in N. C. or G. V. Address Box 78, Nugget. 8-13-1 mo. p.

WANTED—Hydraulic property. Give history, past production if any, and value per yard. Give full details, price and terms. Engineer's reports and maps essential. No drift mines considered. Reply box XX Nevada City Nugget. 9-24-3tp.

CARS BOUGHT AND REFINANCED Loans made on cars. 1930 Buick Roadster in A-1 shape. Other excellent offerings at out establishment. Fred A. Rupley, 120 East Main St., Grass Valley. 6-22-tf.

FOR SALE—Young canaries—good singers. $2.50, also hens 50c. Mrs. John McNeil, Weeds Point near Camptonville, Calif. 8-2-tc.

FOR SALE—52 ACRES NEAR Lake Vera adjoining Mills College. Fenced. 500 cords oak and pine wood. Phone 25-F-3, Nevada City. tfc

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

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Regular meetings the 2nd. and fourth Mondays of the month, at the Brand Studio.

President, Mrs. C. E. Parsons.

Secretary, Mrs. C. G. Sweeney

HYDRAULIC PARLOR, NO. 56, N. S. G. W.

Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.

CARL J. TOBIASSEN, Pres.

DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

WINE AND BEER TAX TOTAL DROPS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 27.—Although beer and wine sales continue to be brisk, the state tax for August on these beverages at two cents per gallon amounted to $159,519.17, marking a decline of $4,401.05 under the record smashing total of $163,920.22 for last month.

H. Cattell, of Pasadena, who represents southern California upon the Equalization Board, made this announcement here today upon completion of beverage tax assessments for last month. Out of total taxable beer sales amounting to 6,859.304, California breweries reported 6,-321,968, or 92 per cent.

"Imported beer sales amounted to only 537,336 gallons, representing 8 per cent of the total volume of that beverage subjected to two cents per gallon levy.

"California wines are even greater favorites in comparison with imported vintages," said Cattell. "I find that out of total wine sales of 1,116,647 gallons, California wineries produced 1,089,356 gallons, leaving only 27,291 gallons of imported wine subject to tax."

TWO BUCKS BAGGED

Carl Larsen killed a four point buck in the Snow Point district last week end, while his son, Delbert, killed a two pointer Wednesday. Mr. Larsen said he believed the two pointer was a cross between the black tail deer of this section and the big mule tail deer of the lava bed country of Modoc county.

MACK MINES LTD.

A 65 foot cross cut has been run from the bottom of the 105 foot shaft at the Mack Mines and a heavy flow of water encountered which means they are now nearing the vein.

This property was operated as a gravel property for 30 years by Mr. McCutcheon, grandfather of Mr. Bruce Wallace, who is now opening the mine. A ledge was encountered in the gravel and a 90 foot shaft sunk. A young man was killed in the mine about 45 years ago and Mr. McCutcheon shut down the mine for the funeral. In that short time the mine flooded and the old style pumps were unable to unwater the shaft, causing it to be abandoned. It is claimed the ore milled $40 per ton.

MATTIE MINE

Work is to be resumed this week to the 1,000 foot level in the three compartment shaft at the Mattie mine in the Deadman Flat section, seven miles below Grass Valley. The shaft is now down 730 feet. A station is to be cut before sinking continues.

PENNSYLVANIA MINE

Sinking on the main shaft of the old Pennsylvania mine at Brown's Valley, a famous old producer which was abandoned for over 30 years, has progressed past the 200 foot level. Superintendent H. W. Whiting stated a few days ago, that one new ore body had been encountered, that carried values of $12 a ton. The company expects to cut a larger ore body at the 500 foot level. A crew of 14 men have been employed steadily since the completion of the surface works and the new incline shaft was started.

Mrs. Louis Kopp and two sons spent last week end in San Francisco.

C. E. Bosworth and nephew, Walter Bosworth, spent a couple of days in Oakland this week on business.

BETWEEN THE LINES

By Alexander McNulty

In the development of democratic form of governments it is a proven axiom that at least two great parties, one to act as balance to the other which is in power, and as a united force to give weight to criticism, constructive or destructive of the party in power. Since the Civil War, the two great American parties have served merely as checks upon each other, only issues of relatively minor importance, particularly the tariff issue having been involved.

Perhaps the most lucid explanation for the basic need for more than the party in government was made by Lecky who said, 'there is a real natural history of parties, and the division corresponds roughly to certain broad distinctions of mind and character that never can be effaced. The one side rests chiefly on the great truths that one of the first conditions of good government is essential stability, and on the extreme danger of a nation cutting itself off from the traditions of its past. The other side rests chiefly on the no less certain truths that government is an organic thing, that it must be capable of growing, expanding, and adapting itself to new conditions of thought and of society. The one side represents the statical, the other the dynamical element in politics.

Day by day we are witnessing this elementary truth of political science taking form and substance .Across the old party lines old differences forgotten, these differences in themselves of relatively minor importance; the new forces are aligning themselves, statical versus dynamical. The dynamical or liberal view points as represented by the New Deal, recognizing the revolutionary changes in conditions within our society from some of the traditions of the past has brought down upon itself the wrath of the statical or conservative element that so far have no unified organ from which to hurl its thunder.

UNBALANCED INCOME

Criticism of the NRA by groups and individuals whose interests were harmed or endangered by its activities, is a common thing in the news. To cite two opposing founts of criticism we may consider Labor, crying out that its interests are jeopardized because NRA does not enforce its laws upon employers. On the other hand organized industry attacks NRA on the grounds that its activities in fixing prices, wages, hours of labor etc., is contrary to the laws of economics and that it is a detriment to normal business recovery.

There is no question but what NRA has accomplished vast good. Also, there is no question but that it being experimental; many changes in its aims and operation must be incorporated.

Recently brought to light, to demonstrate one vital necessity for recovery that the NRA has taken no steps to correct; are some interesting statistics.

The national income for the year 1932 amounted to forty eight billion dollars. For comparative purposes we find that the national income for the year 1917 amounted to this same sum. During this period the distribution of the national income which at times was far greater than the sum mentioned was fairly constant. Interest, dividends, and various other owner claims received practically 35 per cent of the total income. Salaries and wages of all kinds received approximately 65 per cent. It is within this division of income distribution (salaries and wages) that such astonishing changes have taken place within the past fifteen years.

That part of the national income distributed as salaries and wages is broken again into two sub-divisions; producers, those who actually produce goods, sources of power, transportation, communication etc., and those who are described as rendering over-head services, such as those engaged in selling, finance, and the professions, etc. In these two groups we find that in 1917 63 per cent of the individuals were producers receiving 50 per cent of that portion of the national income, while in 1932, only 50 per cent of the individuals were receiving 32 per of the portion of the national come going to salaries and wa Against these figures may be c pared the over-head services wh in 1917 showed 37 per cent of individuals receiving 50 per cent the income while in 1932 this nu ber had increased to 50 per cent ceiving 68 per cent of that port of the national income earned salary and wages. Moreover, 1932 the over-head services rece ed $2.30 to each one dollar receiv by producers.

This is another example of the l of our exchange and distributi systems behind our production s tem. Eventually, thru monetary form, improved distribution and cial reform, these wrongs will corrected.

LEADER

Scott Held and his Orchestra direct from Coconut Grove at Casa Del Rey Hotel, Santa Cruz, featuring Russ Bennett, Stan Clarke, Frankie Gordon and Paul Crum.

During 14 weeks at Casa Dey Rey all attendance records for the past 30 years were broken by this band. They will be at Rainbow Gardens, located five miles from Sacramento, out Auburn Blvd., on Saturday night September 29.

KENTON MINE

At the Kenton mine, near Alleghany, construction work is nearly complete. Development of the property is going forward steadily with raising and some drifting.

Sixteen men are employed and the mill is working two shifts. W. V. Wilson is superintendent and Otto Koopmah, mine foreman. George Gamble, of Proctor and Gamble, is owner of the property.

SPRING HILL-GOLDEN GATE

The tunnel is completed between the Spring Hill and Golden Gate mines for unwatering the 400 foot shaft on the latter property. The 1,000 foot shaft has been tapped at the bottom by diamond drilling from the Spring Hill shaft.

The Spring Hill, under supervision of H. R. Plate, took over the Golden Gate property, which adjoins, in recent weeks and splendid progress has been made in reopening the old property.

ROUND MOUNTAIN CHAMPION

O. H. Howard has a working option on the Round Mountain Champion mine north of Nevada City. He has four men employed in development work. The shaft is now down 100 feet. Mrs. Federwitz is superintendent. This property is owned by Nevada City business men.

Fall Dresses

In all the newest shades and materials—Sizes 12 to 20—36 to 50

$5.95 $7.95 and up to $14.95

New Coats

Plain, sports and Fur Trimmed—All the newest materials—

$11.75 to $24.75

$19.75 and $29.75

The Bon Allure

WOMEN'S APPAREL

141 Mill Grass Valley

Join Our Hosiery Club

Cutex Nail Preparations

EIGHT SMART SHADES OF LIQUID POLISH

35c

Try the new Cutex Creme Polish—Wears longer—gives brighter lustre—does not dry the nails.

35c

Dickerman Drug Store

NEVADA CITY

PENROSE GROCERY

303 Broad Street Nevada City Phone 97

NO. 1 KLAMATH POTATOES— 25 Pound Bag 48c
ARTICHOKES, FANCY,— Each 5c
SPINACH, FRESH PICKED,— 3 Pounds 17c
CELERY, LARGE WHITE,— Bunch 7c
HYPRO BLEACHING FLUID,— ½ Gallon 15c
LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL TEA,— 1 Pound 79c
LIPTON'S YELLOW LABEL TEA,— ½ Pound 42c
LIPTON'S BLUE LABEL TEA,— ½ Pound 29c
HOCK DRY WINE,— Fifths 47c
HAND SOAP,— 3 Bars 5c

Swank Jewelry has the charm of correct styling—the swagger touch that men call smart.

SWANK DAYTIME SET

Airplane propeller Tie Klip and Collar Hold-er boxed—$2.00 Other matched sets, modern and sport subjects $1.00 to $5.00.

HARTUNGS

DEPENDABLE JEWELERS

124 Mill Street

GRASS VALLEY

REDUCED PRICES COLGATE AND PALMOLIVE TOILET ARTICLES

Colgate Dental Cream.....19c, 35c
Charmis Cold Cream.....1 lb. 69c
Colgate Shaving Cream.....25c
Palmolive Shaving Cream.....25c
Vaseline Hair Tonic.....37c, 67c
Perfumed Soaps 5c
Palmolive Shampoo.....25c
Assorted Talcums 19c

R. E. HARRIS

SAVE with SAFETY at The Rexall DRUG STORE

Why not try the 3 minute washday?

Washday need last only three minutes if you let us be your laundress. One minute to get your clothes together, one minute to 'phone for our drivers; and one minute to put them away when they are returned to you, fargrantly clean and neatly ironed, ready to wear or put away.

Let the LAUNDRY do it!

Phone 108 Grass Valley
Phone 250 W Nevada City

GRASS VALLEY STEAM LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS

111 Bennett St Grass Valley

PLAZA GROCERY

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM SEPTEMBER 28TH. TO OCTOBER 5TH.

Now Is the Time to Buy Washing Powders and Soaps

LUX FLAKES, 12½ oz. 22c
RINSO, 23½ oz. 21c
LIFE BUOY SOAP, 3 bars 19c
LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 bars 19c

RYE KRISP, 12 oz. pkg. 23c
DROMEDARY GINGER BREAD MIX, pkg. 22c (Just add water)
DROMEDARY COCOANUT, ½ lb. pkg. 17c
HORMEL PIGS FEET, pints 21c
ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF, 12 oz. 2 for 35c
BISQUICK, 40 oz. pkg. 32c
SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR, 44 oz. pkg. 33c

Sperry's Drifted Snow Flour

'HOME PERFECTED'

10 lbs. 55c
24½ lbs. $1.23
49 lbs. $2.25

M.J.B. Coffee

THE BEST COFFEE—THERE'S NO ECONOMY IN CHEAP COFFEE

1 lb. 31c, 3 lbs. 87c

NEW DEAL COOKIES, 5 doz. in pkg. 19c
CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS, 1 lb. pkg. 18c
MINUTE TAPIOCA, 8 oz. pkg. 2 for 25c
HEINZ MUSHROOM SOUP, 9c
HEINZ SPAGHETTI, 13½ oz. can 10c
HEINZ COOKED MACARONI, 26 oz. can 17c
HEINZ SWEET MUSTARD PICKLES, quarts 39c
HEINZ FRESH CUCUMBER PICKLES, quarts 26c
TREE TEA, Black, ½ lb. pkg. 33c
TREE TEA, Black, 1 lb. pkg. 62c

Northern California's Most Beautiful Dance Pavilion

Rainbow Gardens

5 Miles from Sacramento, out Auburn Blvd.

Scott Heald and his Orchestra direct from Cocoanut Grove at Casa Del Rey Hotel, Santa Cruz, Featuring—Russ Bennett, Stan Clarke, Frankie Gordon and Paul Crum.

SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPTEMBER 29

Admission: Gentlemen, 60c — — Ladies, 40c

GUS ARNHEIM HERE MONDAY, OCTOBER 8TH.

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Capacity 5 to 50 tons daily, or larger units. Priced right
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Old Jewelry GOLD Newly Mined
For Example We Paid: Specimen Rock, $12.50; 18-K Watch Case, $57.50; Dental Gold, $25.14; 14-K Ring, $4.30.
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NEVADA CITY

MACBOYLE URGES WORLD GOLD PACT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—"International business is a cut-throat affair under the black skull and cross-bones banner of commercial pirates," says Errol MacBoyle, millionaire mine owner of California and one of the outstanding young business men of the west, in the September issue of Mining and Industrial News, out today, in a "Solution of the World Debacle." Without gloves and speaking what he thinks, Mr. MacBoyle says: "There are, to my mind, two ways out of this terrible maze. One is a short path, but beset with a almost insurmountable obstacle of individual and national jealousies, hatreds and greed. If those in high places—statesmen, politicians and financial leaders—can push aside these barriers and get together with an honest determination to reestablish peace, justice, honor, and good will on earth, then universal confidence would be restored and an immediate improvement in world conditions would result. Considering the frailties of human nature, however, it is probably expecting too much of these individuals who have seized the reins of power in the different countries and have the necessary authority in their hands to accomplish this.

"The other way out of the maze is the winding trail along which the world is now stumbling on its way. This, too, is beset with civilization-destroying menaces, such as currency, wars, trade wars, threats of actual wars, dictatorships of various brands and shifts, governmental "experiments" in finance, business and democracy based on any fanatical theory that may appeal to the cupidity of the politician and the credulity of the public, and entailing decreasing international and national trade and industry, increasing taxation, and all the vicious circles that can only lead to complete economic chaos. It is devoutly to be hoped that there will be found enough statesmen with sufficient integrity and common sense to lead the people of the world into the ways of peace, justice and good-will before the entire economic structure crashes and the world is plunged back into the rule of fang and claw."

Using the settlements with the United States as a means of stabilizing international currency through the Bank of International Settlement, stabilizing currency with all nations on a gold standard and the holding of another World Evonomic Conference on an honest basis are some of the things advocated by Mr. MacBoyle. He would also change the present income tax and adopt a general sales tax.

From Aunt Sarah

The children are back in school and its nearing cookie time. They can still munch an apple or a peach when they rush in from school but it won't be many weeks now when the fresh fruit is out of season and they will make for cookie jar wren they come in. And for the endless lunches that need to be topped off with a sweet, the cookie is just the thing.

Master Recipe for Sugar Cookies

3 cups flour, 2 level teaspoonsful of baking powder, ¼ teaspoonful salt, 1 ¼ cups sugar, 1 cup shortening, 3 eggs, 1 teaspoonful vanilla.

Sift dry ingredients together, add shortening and mix with a fork, add unbeaten eggs, mix thoroughly, add flavoring, roll thin on floured board and cut with cookie cutter. Bake in greased pans in moderate oven (375) degrees for eight minutes.

The beauty of this recipe is that you can double the measurements and make all sorts of cookies. Bake some plain with sugar sprinkled on top. Add raisins to a lump of the dough before rolling out. Add spices to another lump.

It's fun to make them after dinner on a stormy night with the kiddies around putting their fingers in the dough.

CAMPORAL FOR SCOUT PATROLS

Twelve patrols of Scouts of the Tahoe Area Council, are polishing up their camp equipment for an outdoor meeting Saturday afternoon, September 29 and 30th., in preparation for the Northern California Camporal, which will be held at Stockton October 13 and 14. These 12 patrols earned the right to make this trip at local Camporee last spring. Since that time each patrol has been practicing camping as a unit looking toward this gathering of from 1500 to 2000 Scouts camping in Oak Park, Stockton. Nevada City has one patrol which is eligible to go to Stockton.

The Saturday meeting is to review the Scouts to see if they are properly prepared and equipped to make a creditable showing among the patrols of other Councils. The patrols will make and break camp, cook, prepare some handicraft demonstration, and some campfire entertainment as nearly as per requirements of the Stockton meeting. This will be under the supervision of Scoutmasters and Scouters. The Saturday meeting will start at 4 p. m., at the Placer County Club, the M. T. Dyer, ranch, about 2 miles north of Auburn on the Grass Valley highway.

Quartz and Placer location blanks for sale at Nugget Office.

Fredericksburg Beer!
Get your fine-flavored FREDERICKSBURG BEER at Lloyd Abbott's in Grass Valley. Take a case home an put a few bottles on ice, then see how much refreshed and invigorated you are, after drinking a foaming glass of Fredericksburg Beer.
LLOYD ABBOTT
Distributor for Fredericksburg Beer and Fredericksburg Soda Water
Phone 789 Opp. Library, Mill Street Grass Valley

Dr. Charles L. Hogue
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
Announces the opening of a modern optical office, completely equipped for thorough eye examination and the adaptation of glasses.
EXAMINATIONS EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
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SPARKLING, FOAMING, GRACE BROTHERS BEER
leads them all for flavor and thirst-quenching satisfaction. Once you try Grace Brothers beer you will want it all the time. Take a case of Grace Brothers along on your hunting trip. What if you don't have any luck hunting, you'll have some good foaming beer to drink at the end of the day.
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Quality Welding of All Fusible Metals
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EDDIE LEONG
FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES
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FREE DELIVERY

Notice to Taxpayers

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that the taxes for the City of Nevada for the fiscal year 1934-35, are now due, and will be delinquent on **MONDAY, OCT. 8th, 1934** at 6 o'clock P. M. And unless paid prior therto 10 per cent will be added to the amount thereof.

Payment of said taxes may be made to me at the City Hall on Broad Street and for the purpose of collecting said taxes. I will be in my office in the City Hall from 8:00 A. M. until Noon. From 2:00 P. M. to 5:00 P. M. and from 7:00 to 8:00 P. M. each day until said taxes become delinquent.

W. G. ROBSON,
Chief of Police and ex-officio tax collector of the City of Nevada.
Dated: Sept. 11, 1934.
4t.

CERTIFICATE OF NAME AND RESIDENCE OF PERSON TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business under the fictitious name of Bosworth Furniture Co., with my principal place of business at Pine and Commercial Sts., Nevada City, California;

That my full name is C. E. Bosworth, and that my place of residence is Nevada City, California, and that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business.

C. E. BOSWORTH.

State of California, County of Nevada } SS.

On this 31st day of August, 1934, before me Harry M. McKee, a Notary Public in and for said county, personally appeared C. E. Bosworth, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

WITNESS my hand and official seal.

HARRY M. MCKEE,
Notary Public.

(Seal)
Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28.

CERTIFICATE OF COPARTNERSHIP

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Nevada. } SS.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are partners transacting business in this state, in the County of Nevada; that the names in full of all the members of such partnership are Edward R. Dawson, Ward O. Hume, Jr., A. H. Simpson and H. K. Hanson, all of Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have hereunto set our hands this 31st day of August, 1934.

Edward R. Dawson.
Ward O. Hume Jr.
A. H. Simpson.
H. K. Hanson.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Nevada. } SS.

On this 31st day of August, 1934, before me, John T. Hennessy, a Notary Public in and for said county, duly commissioned and qualified, personally appeared EDWARD R. DAWSON, WARD O. HUME, JR., A. H. SIMPSON AND H. K. HANSON, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the foregoing instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.

JOHN T. HENNESSEY,
NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.

(Seal)

Endorsed: Filed in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Nevada, State of California, this 7th day of September, 1934.

R. N. McCORMACK,
County Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE,
Deputy Clerk.

Pub. Sept. 10, 17, 24, 30, Oct. 1.

SUMMONS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

JENNIE HANSEN, Plaintiff, vs. B. IGNACIO ORTEGA, Defendant.

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada, E. H. ARMSTRONG, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The People of the State of California Send Greetings to B. IGNACIO ORTEGA, Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED TO APPEAR, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 5th day of September A. D. 1934.

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk,
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.

Pub. Sept. 21 28, Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS

No hunting permitted in Sec. 6, T 16 N, R 11 E. This is area south of Chalk Bluff Road to Steep Hollow Creek and includes Remington Hill, Fools Flat, Wear Mine and Democrat Hill. Hunters will be Prosecuted.

FRANK A. CRAMPTON.
9-17-1 mo p.

Marigold Beauty Shop
Davis Transcript Bldg., Commercial Street

Combo Ringlette Permanent Wave $5.00
Luxor Oil Permanent Wave $3.50
ORRA COMTE CARMEN VECK
Telephone 470

STEAK, CHICKEN AND FISH DINNERS 51c
SHAMROCK CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyant, Props. Broad St. Nevada City

UNION HOTEL
and
LUCCA CAFE
Try Our Delicious Italian Lunches and Dinners 50c
Raviola and Chicken Dinner 75c
Lucca's Special Dinner $1.00
COMPLETE BAR SERVICE
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220 Main Street Nevada City Phone 221R

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Clothes cleaned and neatly pressed, spick-and-span appearance, the faculty of looking prosperous is often the vehicle to real
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Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention
WE CREDIT YOUR PHONE
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United Electric Co.
Wiring and Fixtures. Radios, Refrigerators, Appliances and Lamps. Radio Repair Work for every known set. Tubes Tested Free.
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JIM BROWN
Licensed Electrician
203 Commercial St. Phone 454-W

NEVADA CITY ASSAY & REFINING OFFICE
Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper.
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AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
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Funeral Directors
AMBULANCE SERVICE
Nevada City —— Grass Valley

ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

U. S. N. JOHNSON HURT IN CRASH

U. S. N. Joohnson, who visited his parents in Hamilton City Sunday, suffered severe bruises and the loss of the part of an ear in an auto accident on his return home, between Chico and Oroville. A tire blew out on his car while driving on roough pavement, the wheels locking and throwing the car sideways against a bridge abutment. The car then rolled down an eight foot embankment and landed rightside up quite badly damaged. This is the eighth accident on the bridge and three persons have been killed on it.

At the hospital Mr. Johnson's father insisted that a part of his ear be taken off to graft on to replace the missing portion of his son's ear He pleaded that he had only a few more years to live and he did not want his son to go on disfigured for life, but Mr. Johnson refused to let his father make this sacrifice.

MORE DEER BAGGED BY NEVADA CITY NIMRODS

More fine big deer continue to be killed by local hunters and some beauties have been bagged in the last few days.

John Tognarelli and Elmer Durvin each killed fine fat bucks in the Graniteville district Sunday. The three point, 168 pound, deer of Mr. Tognarelli's is hanging in the Keystone Meat Market and is one of the fattest brought in so far.

Al Williams killed a very large two point buck in the North Bloomfield district Tuesday.

GRUENWALD PROPERTY IN INDIAN FLAT SOLD

Philip Chandler and Mr. Gillis, engineer, of Berkeley, have taken over the 191 acre property of Otto Gruenwald in the Indian Flat district near Thomas Coan's home, in the last few days. Plans call for starting the erection of bulidings in the next few days.

The new owners plan to continue driving ahead in a 50 foot tunnel expected to contact the McDow vein in another 75 feet.

Mrs. F. A. Elliott, who was operated upon for appendicitis early this week at the Jones Memorial hospital in Grass Valley, is making a good recovery, which is good news to her friends.

$22.90 BUYS 1935 Philco

Handsome new cabinet. Compact but powerful. Glorious tone.

FOOTE ELECTRICAL CO.
Nevada City Grass Valley

THE GREATEST EVENT OF THE SEASON

Don't Miss the Grass Valley Firemen's

Convention Ball

Which takes place

SATURDAY NIGHT

September 29, 1934

In the Beautiful Ballroom of the

VETERANS MEMORIAL BUILDING

Hottest Hotcha Melodies by a Renowned Dance Band

Given as a fund raising benefit to defray costs of holding Northern California Firemen's Association Convention in Grass Valley on Sunday, September 30.

Dancing from 9 o'clock on
Admission $1.00 per couple

A Mental Revolution

I like iconoclastic books,
And when their shafts of wit
Upset my preconceived beliefs
And puncture them a bit,
I take delight—indeed I do—
In swapping old ideas for new.

Sometimes a fetish I have held
And cherished many a year,
Beneath iconoclastic light,
Seems crude and very queer.
Then finding that its feet are clay,
I throw the clumsy thing away.

Into the handy boneyard now
I toss these outgrown things—
Superstition, false impressions,
Old beliefs with broken wings;
Creeds and form that cannot be
Of the slightest use to me.

I like iconoclastic books—
They spur my so-called mind;
They give me courage to reject,
To analyze, define;
To gain a fresher, saner view
And swap my old ideas for new.
—A. Merriam Conner.

HILLS FLAT VOTERS DEFEAT ANNEXATION

An official tally of ballots cast by Hills Flat residents Tuesday to determine whether the district should be annexed into the city of Grass Valley showed a count of forty against and twenty six for Annexation.

The results were read at a meeting of the Grass Valley city council in the city hall last evening.

Tuesday's vote followed the signing of a petition sanctioning the taking of a vote by the Hills Flat residents, which was signed by 120 residents, representing the necessary 25 per cent.

The section is faced with a serious sewage disposal problem which brought about the feasibility of incorporating into Grass Valley so that the city sewer system might be extended into Hills Flat. At present the only means of refuse disposal is by private septic tanks.

Dr. C. P. Jones, the city and county health inspector, has informed the residents that an unsanitary condition exists and that the present means of disposal are inadequate.

BRADBURY PROPERTIES

The Thomas Bradbury properties, Sherman and Spohn mines, of the Alleghany district, have been leased to new people in the last few weeks. Several men are employed cleaning out the old drift at the Sherman and lumber has been taken down to the property for development work.

KOPP'S BAKERY

The Best Bread, Cookies, Cakes and Pies in Nevada City.

320 Broad Street Phone 76

LUMBER TALKS

I had a spacious attic in my house,
And in it lived a sleek and agile mouse;
Grey spiders deftly spun their webs of lace,
It was a dusty, sadly cluttered place.
I swept that attic clean from end to end
And made an extra room up there, my friend.
With Flooring, Paint, and Wallboard, too,
I found the task an easy one to do.
—A. M. C.

An extra room in the attic? Why not one in the basement? Just some unused space enclosed with wall board and an interior painted in cheerful, colorful tints—and there you are.

This home-remodeling game is a fascinating one. So many things can be done with a few materials and a little careful planning. What about a clean, dustproof closet for the jams and jellies, extra shelves and built-in articles of furniture?

Seasonable suggestions are insulation against winter cold, weather strips, and warm, comfortable quarters for domestic animals.

If you have remodeling problems of any sort, we shall be glad to help you solve them in an easy and economical way. Come in, or ring up.

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER CO.
Fred E. Conner, Manager
PHONE 29

LARRY MOORE'S COFFEE SHOP

Try our FIVE-course Chicken Dinner, Special for Sunday, 65c, including a delicious cocktail and fruit salad.

Also Steaks and Chops a la carte.

103 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY

IT won't be long now till Christmas. Better have your Photographs taken now. Reasonably priced.

MAURICE PHOTOGRAPHER

107 Mill St. Phone 67
Grass Valley

BELLE'S BEAUTY SHOP

Permanent Waves a Specialty
$3.50 to $5.00
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Phone 740 Grass Valley 147 Mill St.

SICK? See us today! FEEL better tomorrow! Chinese Herbs for every ill. Office hours, Thursday 6 p. m. to 8 p. m. Friday, Saturday 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday 9 a. m. to noon. Not open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.
YEE & YEE HERB CO.
Chinese Herb Specialist
121 S. Church St.
Grass Valley

TO WOMEN WHO HATE SEWING

IT should be second nature to have the best possible kind of lighting in the home. Where women sew—and what woman does not have some darning or mending to do?—good light should aid her work. If the light she works by is insufficient, eyes are sure to complain, nervous headaches begin and the hated sewing is put aside.

Eye specialists are constantly warning us to conserve our eyesight and nervous systems. Research shows that 23% of young people under 20 years, 39% under 30 years, and 75% over 50 years of age are victims of defective vision. Eye specialists recognize too, the value of a Sight Meter as a scientific means of testing lighting conditions.

For expert assistance in improving your home lighting, see your local electric dealer, or for an accurate check-up on your lighting with the Sight Meter ask for our free Home Lighting Survey. There is no cost or obligation for this new service.

"Better Light Better Sight"

SE... ...EALER OR THE

P·G·and E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
Owned · Operated · Managed by Californians

135-934

FORD V-8
California's choice

CALIFORNIA'S RECORD!
NEW FORDS SOLD—8 MONTHS 1934
25,656
INCREASE OVER 1933—84%
LEADS THE SALE OF ALL NEW CARS IN CALIFORNIA

CALIFORNIANS are buying more cars this year. And the Ford V-8 leads the sales list of *all new cars* sold in the State for the first eight months of 1934! Compared with the first eight months of last year, the sales of Ford V-8 have *increased* 84%. Ford V-8 leads the second car by more than 8,000.

Californians are responding to the thrill of Ford V-8 performance. The V-type engine holds every major speed record on land, on water and in the air. Ford is the only car under $2500 that provides its driver with V-8 performance. Owners of the New Ford consider it in a class by itself—comparable only with the fine cars on the road. They call it, with reason and with truth, "the car without a price class."

7 REASONS WHY
Californians are buying the New Ford V-8

Aluminum Cylinder Head: Dissipates heat three times as fast as cast iron. The Ford V-8 engine runs cool!

Torque-Tube Drive: Gives greater stability and roadability. Car "holds the road" and gives safer steering on all types of roads.

Open Front Windshield: Besides clear-vision ventilation in side windows, the entire Ford windshield can be opened for front *ventilation*.

Exclusive Ford Enamel: This finish possesses 11 outstanding advantages. Ask any Ford dealer about these lifetime finishes.

Sun Visors: These convenient inside visors protect driver *and* companion from low sun rays or high headlights. Can be dipped to eye-level or swung to side windows.

Welded All-Steel Bodies: Ford V-8 body construction is the strongest, safest type known. There is no wood to rot—or warp.

Low Center of Gravity: Safety at open-road speeds is furthered by the low center of gravity of the Ford V-8, in either flat or mountainous regions.

FORD V-8 HAS ONLY ONE WHEELBASE—A FULL 112 INCHES

WEBB MOTORS
GRASS VALLEY

REMINGTON PLACERS

Frank Crampton, of the Remington Hill placers, was a Nevada City visitor yesterday forenoon. He stated that six men are employed at the property digging ditches and building flumes for a winter and spring hydraulicking.

New Fall Styles on Display!

Swagger Suits
Silk Dresses
Wool Skirts
FOR SCHOOL

Hats—Tams

Attractive New
SMOCKS
for office and home

PRICES ARE RIGHT
QUALITY OUTSTANDING

Just received a new assortment of service hose.

Betty Jean Shop
NEVADA CITY

SOCIAL EVENTS

Charivari For Veteran and Bride

Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., and Auxiliary gave a rousing charivari to a brother member, Max Weiss and his bride, Friday evening at their home on Washington street. The group assembled in front of the home after dark and made a terrific din with all sorts of noise-makers and, after some time, decided no one was home. One of the members went to the back door and found them intently listening as if they thought it was for some of their neighbors. They were invited in and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Omar Tonella, Mr. and Mrs. Tonella, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter Butz, Mr. and Mrs. John Figurski, Mr. and Mrs. Al Williams, Mrs. White, Mrs. Jessie Costa, Mrs. Agnes Hoskins, Mrs. Dorothy Lewis and Norman Kistle.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harris have returned from a two week's vacation spent in the bay region and Los Angeles.

Miss Cassidy Charms Club in Talk on Mexico

Miss Beatrice Cassidy charmed her listeners at the Woman's Civic club Monday evening with the verve and sparkle with which she pictured her impression of Mexico. Miss Cassidy attented a summer session at the University of Mexico and brought back much not found in books. Her word pictures of the life and customs of the Mexican people would

Participating in the social life of the cultured class and keenly obdo honor to an experienced speaker, serving the life of the peons she carried her audience back to Mexico with her.

Miss Cassidy gave a delightful description of the architecture of the old Cathedrals with their wonderful gold leaf altars. She told of the shops, the hotels, the traffic, and the restaurants.

Before Miss Cassidy's introduction, Miss Brand played two beautiful piano solos, one a Mexican composition. Mrs. C. E. Bosworth, accompanied by Miss Minnie Brand, sang several solos which were greatly enjoyed.

Red Men to Give Dance at North San Juan

Wyoming Tribe of Red Men are to give a dance in North San Juan Saturday evening. The plans call for the team in full regalia, street parade, the using of Red Fire, etc., in a regular Pow Wow. The orchestra is to be a good one and a surprise.

This tribe has been having some enjoyable meetings and visits to conventions of late and an enthusiastic crowd is expected to attend the dance.

Mrs. Louis Kopp Entertains at Bridge

Mrs. Louis Kopp entertained the Thursday Club last evening. Four tables of bridge were occupied by the members.

Thursday was the 44th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kopp and as a surprise her son, Louis Kopp, decorated a large birde's cake in special honor of his mother, it being served at the delightful little affair.

After the cards a mock wedding was ahappy feature. The club presented Mrs. Kopp with a waffle iron and extended well wishes. A profusion of beautiful fall flowers decorated the attractive rooms.

Personal

H. R. Plate, mine operator, left Wednesday for San Francisco to attend the mining conference being held in that city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carnes have added a room to their home they purchased recently on Coyote street and are now quite comfortable.

Bert Austin motored to Nevada City Thursday and returned with his mother, Mrs. Ella M. Austin, county superintendent of schools, who will visit in the bay region until Sunday. She will mee her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Palmer, of Seattle, who are coming down on a visit.

Miss S. Ford spent last week end in Berkeley. She teaches in the Washington grammar school.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Noble, of Los Angeles, passed through Nevada City Wednesday. Mr. Noble is connected with the geological department of the Union Oil Company and is interested in the mines of this vicinity.

Ray Gleason, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Gleason, who graduated from Polytechnic school in Berkeley as an engineer last year, has gone down to re-enter and take a special course of six months.

District Attorney J. M. McMahon, of Sierra county, was a business visitor in Nevada City yesterday from Downieville.

Mark Paine, who is interested in the Kennebec Consolidated mines, near Lake City, was a Nevada City visitor yesterday.

C. H. Sweany and son of Chehalis, Washington, have become associated with J. I. Grove in placer mining on the latter's property three miles west of the Eagle Bird on the South Yuba.

Mrs. George Zetzche, of Oroville, returned to Nevada City in the last few days, after accompanying her mother, Mrs. John Langley, and sister to Lis Angeles. Mrs. Langley was placed in a hospital and was still very ill when Mrs. Zetzsche left. While in Los Angeles the party had all their belongings, valued at several hundred dollars, stolen from their car, which was parked in front of one of the prominent hotels for a short time.

Henry Clark, of Nevada City, bagged a buck yesterday before breakfast in the vicinity of Shaker Hill. It was a fine, large four pointer.

Philip Coughlan, of San Francisco, who has been visiting the George Calanan's left this morning to visit friends in Sacramento.

Mrs. Gordon Bettles and Mrs. O. McCraney, motored to Reno Saturday and returned with Mrs. Bettles mother-in-law, who has been visiting a sister there for a time.

Miss Madeline Gibbons, of Oroville, visited the Betty Jean Shop Wednesday and brought with her several new fall things. She has just returned from San Francisco and has a lot of new ideas for fall.

MISS MINNIE BRAND HOSTESS TO LARGE GROUP OF FRIENDS

Miss Minnie Brand was a most gracious hostess to a large group of friends at a bridge luncheon yesterday at one o'clock. Miss Brand received her guests in the Brand Studio where covers were laid for thirty-eight at exquisitely appointed small tables, each centered with a bouquet of fall flowers. Large bouquets of deep and brilliant colored flowers were placed at vantage points about the room. Contract and mah jongg were enjoyed by the guests. Mrs. A. W. Hoge received the gift for high score at mah jongg. Mrs. George A. Legg, held high score at contract, Mrs. Lola Worth second and Mrs. James Tyrrell, third. Each was the recipient of a dainty gift from the hostess. Enjoying Miss Brand's hospitality were:

Mesdames C. A. Bennett, Elsworth Bennett, Gordon Bettles, F. F. Cassidy, C. E. Clinch, Arthur Dowdell, H. Dickerman, H. L. Engelbright, A. M. Hoge, A. W. Hoge, James Hutchinson, M. B. Hogue, H. E. Kjorlie, George L. Jones, Harley M. Leete, George A. Legg, A. Mooser, O. McCraney, F. Nobs, E. J. N. Ott, H. Robinson, G. J. Rector, E. M. Rector, E. W. Schmidt, A. H. Tickell, James Tyrell, E. C. Uren, Lola Worth, W. E. Wright, Wm. Goede, E. B. Power, Raglan Tuttle, W. G. Richards, McKeever. Misses, W. A. Mulloy, Beatrice Cassidy, Eugenia Wright and Dorothy Waggoner.

You Can't Beat
OUR STYLES AND PRICES
Anywhere

Smart Coats and Suits $13.95 and $16.95

Chic Dresses—Wool and Silk $5.95 to $13.95

Formal Frocks $7.95 to $13.95

JUST IN
Kid Gloves $1.95 and $2.95
Bags 69c to $1.95

Rose Fashion Shoppe
Pine & Com. Nevada City

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY
"RIDING SPEED" Starring Buffalo Bill Junior, in a smashing western picture chuck-full of action. Also Episode No. 12 of the "Lost Jungle" and a comedy and short.

SATURDAY
"THE NINTH GUEST" A mystery thriller which will keep you on edge thru the whole play. Also a short "The Clown Dies" and a travelogue and news.

SUNDAY
"FOG OVER 'FRISCO" A detective drama filmed right in San Francisco, scenes every one will recognize, and thrill, too. Also a short, "Star Broadcast," a comedy, "King for a Day" and news.

Roller Skating

Every afternoon and evening except Thursdays. Afternoon skating—Children, 10c; Adults, 20c. Evening skating—30c; spectators, 10c. Every Wednesday Nite Carnival Nite

ARMORY HALL NEVADA CITY

Pres-to-Logs!

"THE MAGIC FUEL"

FOR FIREPLACE, FURNACE, HEATER AND WHEREVER SOLID FUEL IS USED

Pres-to-logs are the ideal fuel. They are clean; easily handled and stored; they make no soot and little smoke; form almost no ash; make no sparks; burn long and steadily; give great heat; and furnish their own kindling.

Each log measures 4 by 12½ inches and weighs about 8 pounds. Pres-to-logs are made by compressing dry ground wood under the tremendous pressure of 10 tons per square inch. This welds the particles into a solid log more than 3 times as dense as wood.

It's easy to start a fire with Pres-to-logs. Just split them crosswise into wafers for kindling, or into any lengths desired.

Pres-to-logs are economical. Almost nothing is wasted in smoke and ash. Very little draft is needed. They burn slowly and steadily, giving forth an intense heat.

The machine, which makes Pres-to-logs under such terrific pressure, was perfected only after long and costly experiment. It is fully patented. There is nothing like Pres-to-logs.

COME IN AND ASK US ABOUT THIS NEW FUEL.

Alpha Stores, Ltd.
NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA
Broad Street Phone 5

GROCERIES

TRUPAK JAM— 26 Ounce Jar	40c
ALTA COFFEE— 1 Pound Jar	35c
SAUER KRAUT— 2 Cans	25c
SHASTA TEA— 1 Pound	50c
GLOBE PANCAKE FLOUR— 4 Pounds	25c
VEGETABLE SALAD— 15 Ounce Can	17c
GUITTARD'S CHOCOLATE— 1 Pound Can	25c
LA PALOMA SOAP— 10 Bars	25c
BORAX CHIPS— 1 Package	24c

J. J. Jackson
Phone 1 Free Delivery

DISTRIBUTION WITHOUT WASTE

SAFEWAY STORES

Prices Effective Sept. 28th to Oct. 4th
For Grass Valley and Nevada City Stores

Who Votes!

About 50,000 people, identified throughout Safeway Stores, are registered and qualified voters.

JELL WELL, 3 Pkgs. 14c
ASSORTED FLAVORS

DEVILED MEAT, 3 Cans 23c
LIBBY'S NO. ¼ CAN

POST TOASTIES Package 7c

POST BRAN FLAKES, Package 9c
BREAKFAST CEREAL

BAKING POWDER, lb. can 25c
CALUMET

SWIFT'S
PICNIC HAMS
Pound 17c

TOMATOES
STANDARD WITH PUREE
3 No. 2½ Cans 25c

PEANUT BUTTER 29c
MAXIMUM 2 POUND JAR

ASPARAGUS, Can 15c
DEL MONTE NO. 2 CAN

SOUP, 4 cans 19c
VAN CAMP'S TOMATO

SYRUP, Quart 29c
MAXIMUM CANE AND MAPLE

COFFEE
Airway Blend
lb., 20c

CORN
TENDERSWEET
6 No. 2 Cans 49c

PUREX
THE POPULAR BLEACHER
½ Gal Jug 15c

SOAP
WHITE KING TOILET
7 Bars 29c

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES

APPLES
FINE FOR EATING OR COOKING
10 Lbs. 25c

CELERY
FANCY WHITE STALKS
Each 6c

POTATOES
CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE
25 lb Sack 29c

MAYONNAISE, Qt. 33c
BEST FOOD'S

CRACKERS, 2 lb. 29c
N. B. C. SNOWFLAKES

MARSHMALLOWS, lb 15c
FLUFFIEST

CANDY, 2 Bars 9c
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE BARS